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Plenty of Material for Cabinet, Says Premier Flemming



Hugh John Flemming, newly elected premier of New Brunswick, says he has "plenty of good material to choose from" forming a cabinet in spite of the 17-year absence from office of his party. Flem-

ming, shown receiving congratulations from his wife, led the Progressive Conservatives to victory over John McNair's Liberals, winning 36 of the legislature's 41 seats. (Central Press Canadian.)

B.C. Man Plans Modernizing Of Ceylon Fishing Industry

OTTAWA, Sept. 25 (CP).—A husky British Columbian flies back to the Orient Friday to see if \$1,000,000 Canadian effort to start the modernization of the primitive fishing industry of Ceylon with gifts of three new ships, a refrigeration plant and human skills.

This latest Canadian government move in the Commonwealth Columbia Plan to build up South and Southeast Asia was announced today and it represented a considerable triumph for Donald M. Haywood of Vancouver. He is the young executive loaned by British Columbia Packers, Ltd., a year ago to go to Ceylon—smallest of all the Commonwealth's dominions—to see what could be done to build up backward fisheries.

He came back to Canada two months ago to sell the government on a varied program. They accepted nearly everything he sought—including diving equipment for pearls—and Friday he flies back to Ceylon to his wife and two children and another eight months in which the program should bloom.

Another 15 Canadians—fishing boat captains, two fisheries scientists, people to build Ceylon's first fish refrigeration plant—will follow him as well as three new boats to put the program into stride.

FISHERY UNTOUCHED

Mr. Haywood, obviously fond of Ceylon and its people, told reporters today his year as consultant to the government in Colombo showed him an "obsolete and inefficient" fishing industry where 50,000 men fished with hand-lines and where the island's potentially larger, offshore fishing was untouched.

Canada is going to line a nucleus that can chart the lines for long-range fishing and marketing policy out there, Mr. Haywood said.

Canada is providing:

- 1. Two fully-equipped 44-foot fishing boats to be built in B.C. shipyards and to be ready by late December. The contracts will be announced shortly.
- 2. A 145-foot, steel deep-sea trawler being bought in Britain.

Beef Down Now, Pork Later

Ottawa Cutting Price Aid

OTTAWA, Sept. 25 (CP).—Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced today the government is reducing its floor price on cattle by \$2 a hundredweight beginning Monday, except for heavy beef.

The minister said the government floor price for good steers at Toronto and Montreal will be maintained until reduced to \$23 a hundredweight the lifting of the United States

Segregation Plan Tried for Addicts

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Sept. 25 (CP).—Oakalla prison authorities in an effort to stop the spread of drug addiction within the prison walls are separating addicts and traffickers from other prisoners.

Warden Hugh Christie said today that the segregation of the prison's 150 drug prisoners from the remaining 650 started a week ago and is just about complete.

"We are trying to provide for them as wholesome a work and recreation program as possible," he said.

The segregation is the first concrete step toward drastic reforms in the treatment of narcotic users and peddlers in British Columbia.

Segregation is necessary, experts say, because addicts are known to "contaminate" others with their habit.

Warden Christie said drug convicts are normally more intelligent than other prisoners and can work "angles" of various sorts when they are mixed with others.

"Actually, this sort of discrimination is not too good," the warden said. "But until we have treatment centres we have to make a move of this sort."

Chambers Criticized For Lack of Action

COURTENAY, Sept. 25.—Disappointment at the lack of action by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island and criticism of southern Island chambers for pushing loop roads was voiced tonight by the Courtenay-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

At the June meeting of the associated body a Courtenay-Cowichan brief urging a completion of a road north of Campbell River to Coal Harbor had been accepted. No action had been taken on the matter the meeting was told, yet considerable newspaper publicity had been given the loop road from Lake Cowichan to Port Renfrew and the circle tour from Courtenay to Cumberland to the Alberni.

Logging communities north of Campbell River would grow if a highway to the north was pushed through, Mr. Barris said, and the whole Island would benefit.

Packers said the decline was brought about by slackening public demand. Four weeks ago porterhouse steak sold for 98 cents a pound.

Housewives Rub Eyes

WINNIPEG, Sept. 25 (CP).—Winnipeg housewives rubbed their eyes today when a chain store advertised porterhouse steak at 79 cents a pound, sirloin at 77 and round steak at 73.

One retail spokesman said the steak price was a "leader" and not the regular price. But he added that the price is going down.

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City Men Receive Royal Decorations

Three Victoria navy men are among seven to be decorated by the Queen for outstanding service in Korea.

Capt. Dudley G. King, C.D., R.C.N., and Capt. Paul D. Taylor,

R.C.N., have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and Lieut. (L) Nelson Ralph Bantfield, R.C.N., was mentioned in dispatches.

Capt. James Plomer, D.S.C. and Bar, C.D., R.C.N., commander of H.M.C.S. Cayuga, has been awarded the Order of the British Empire for his devotion to duty while on patrol in Korean waters.

Capt. Plomer, of Saint John, N.B., was in command of Cayuga in 1951 and 1952 during two tours of operations in Korean waters and was senior officer of the Canadian destroyers serving there.

He is now commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Cornwallis at Digby, Nova Scotia.

SENIOR IN FLOTILLA

Capt. King commanded H.M.C.S. Athabasca during her 1951-52 tour of Korean waters, and was, for a time, senior officer of the flotilla.

He is now deputy director of naval plans and operations at naval headquarters, Ottawa.

Capt. Taylor recently completed his second tour of operations in Korea as commanding officer H.M.C.S. Sioux. Previously mentioned in dispatches, he is now assistant Canadian naval attaché at Washington, D.C.

Lieut. Bantfield has just completed two tours of duty in Korean waters and is now serving ashore at naval headquarters.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Sept. 25 (CP).—Construction camp buildings at the Columbia Cellulose Pulp Mill near Prince Rupert were swept by fire today and one man was injured when he jumped from the top story of a flaming bunkhouse.

Only one building of the original construction camp was saved as the fire destroyed three double bunkhouses, the commissary kitchen and heating plant. Also destroyed were about 500 beds and mattresses and a large quantity of bedding.

The 50 men who lived in the two-story bunkhouses—10 employees of Columbia Cellulose and 40 workers employed by Dominion Construction Co. Ltd.—lost all their possessions.

The fire, of undetermined origin, started at 1:45 p.m. while mill manager Ray Jones was addressing a Rotary luncheon in Prince Rupert.

Damage has not yet been estimated. The fire was brought under control by the Prince Rupert fire department and about 50 mill employees who pitched in to fight the blaze.

Name of the injured man was not known. He was taken to General Hospital here after jumping from a window in one of the bunkhouses.

The mill is part of a \$35,000,000 cellulose plant brought into operation last year by Columbia Celulose.

The mill was to be open to the public Saturday.

Telephone lines to the mill were cut by the fire.

Racket In Cars Bared

VANCOUVER, Sept. 25 (CP).—Police today charged three men with conspiracy in allegedly operating what they called the most ingenious car theft ring ever uncovered in Canada.

Leslie Haftor, 21; John Singh, 26, and Crawford Jonason, 25, face nine charges of retaining, stealing and receiving stolen cars, police said.

Detectives said the gang would locate a badly-wrecked car, remove the serial number plate and through this find from Victoria, the name of the former owner.

They would then forge a transfer of the abandoned vehicle to their own (or fictitious) names, swear out an affidavit that the license plates had been stolen and obtain new plates.

The new license plates would be put on stolen cars, leaving little chance of a checkup. The gang would then sell the car.

A former owner of one of the stolen cars spotted it on a used car lot. The proper serial number stamped on the frame proved it was the stolen vehicle.

Canvassers To Gather

An emergency meeting of Red Feather canvassers will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall.

Final instructions for Monday night's canvass will be given at the meeting, and volunteer workers will hear an explanation of the values of package deals that will be offered to contributors this year.

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CAPT. PAUL D. TAYLOR



CAPT. JAMES PLOMER

Clouds, Wind Little Help In Forests

Some clouds and a light wind will offer little aid to fire fighters today who are hoping for any amount of rain, no matter how small.

As the 14th rainless day passed and the only hope of rain moved off to the north, 27 fires continue to rage in the Vancouver forest district.

Towering flames on Mt. McDonald had Sooke and Langford residents worried last night, but Forest Ranger John P. Greenhouse explained that it was only a backfire set by men to keep the present blaze in check.

"If the wind holds off we will have no more trouble from that fire," Mr. Greenhouse said last night.

A Pacific storm brought some relief to firefighters, but rain may be expected only along the north and west fringe of the island today.

Overnight dews have eased the fire hazard and helped fire fighters hold the line on all major fires.

A crew of 550 men have kept the Copper Canyon blaze from spreading any farther along its three-mile front.

At Lens Creek near Cowichan Lake, an 800-acre fire has been checked on three sides and foresters say there is a good chance of holding it provided there are no strong winds.

Eight new fires were reported yesterday. A one-acre blaze near Sooke and a small fire on Galiano Island are under control.

Investigators said orders had gone out for the arrest of the person who recently insured one of the Mexican passengers for a large sum of money.

Christmas Unlimited



Christmas tree in September is not rushing the season at all, says R.C.A.F. recruiting headquarters on Government Street. Reminding Victorians that the spirit of giving belongs to every season, Peggy O'Grady, Airwoman Marilyn Jackman and Johanna Stadfeld set up a poster in their window to recruit help for Community Chest's Red Feather campaign. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Record Haul Of Bullion Still Mystery

Cargo Attendants Queried for Hours

TORONTO, Sept. 25 (CP).—Six boxes of gold bullion worth about \$300,000 disappeared from an unguarded cargo shed Wednesday night while awaiting shipment to Montreal by plane.

Four other boxes of gold in the shipment went out on the Trans-Canada Air Lines' Flight 2 from Malton Airport to Montreal on schedule.

Twenty-four hours after the bullion vanished from the T.C.A. depot, police and air lines officials still were baffled about the case. Detectives questioned cargo room attendants for hours but they apparently made little headway.

About 20 attendants work each eight-hour shift. Some of them said the gold shipment was handled like any other cargo. It was left unguarded in the locked cage and no extra precautions were taken.

Dennis Barclay, T.C.A. public relations officer, said late today:

"As far as T.C.A. is concerned, the gold is just missing. We have no official knowledge that it was stolen. Nor do we know exactly what it is worth."

BLACK MARKET VALUE

First reports said the missing gold was worth \$375,000. However, some air lines officials said the entire consignment of 10 boxes was worth that amount.

On the international black market the stolen gold would bring up to \$1,000,000, one policeman estimated.

The gold, packed in small wire-bound boxes, was reported to have come from the rich mines of northern Ontario. It was taken to the big airport, 18 miles northwest of downtown Toronto, by four armed guards in an express truck operated by Brinks, Inc.

One of the guards took up a position at the entrance to the cargo shed in the main airport building, another at the door leading to the airport loading platform. A third stood beside the truck while the fourth wheeled the 200-pound boxes to the shed.

The shipment, which reached the airport at 4:48 p.m. E.D.T., was put in the cargo room's "wire cage." The cage, fashioned of heavy wire mesh, is about eight feet high, five feet long and five feet wide. Its door was protected by a padlock.

Plans called for the shipment to leave for Montreal on a plane at 8:10 p.m. E.D.T.

The plane actually left at 8:30 p.m. with only the four boxes of gold.

V.M.D. Ready to Bid On Steel Pipe Tender

Toronto, Sept. 25 (CP).—Police said today that two other break-ins have been reported within the last two months from the cargo shed at Malton Airport where about \$300,000 in gold bullion disappeared Wednesday night.

In one of the break-ins, a shipment of Swiss watches was stolen. After investigation of the case, police advised Trans-Canada Air Lines to tighten security precautions at the airport. Police said apparently nothing was stolen.

One high police official said he was disgusted at the report of the missing gold. He said it would be easy for a car or truck to drive up to the express shed, load up the shipment once the break-in had been made, and make its getaway.

T.C.A. officials have refused to comment on the method of handling the gold shipments, which they described as confidential.

Totem Pole Destined For Overseas Mess

It may surprise the Cowichan Indians to learn that the totem pole they made for the Canadian Scottish to take to Germany is to hold an honored place in the mess of the Royal Scots Regiment, now part of the Berlin Legion of the 27th Brigade.

Word reached here yesterday that in return for many kindnesses, the Canadian Scottish plan to give the pole to their affiliated Highland regiment as a thank-you gesture.

Through an appeal launched by The Daily Colonist last autumn the Indian handwork was sent to the Canadian Scottish company at Valcartier shortly after its completion.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Livestock are in the news again. "German Farmer Drives 800 Sheep Through Fog to Asylum," a headline said yesterday. At first glance I took this to mean that the cold war was sending animals off their heads as well as humans, and that these sheep had developed such a dangerous kind of dementia that they had to be certified at once and placed under a psychiatrist's care, regardless of weather.

I pictured that brave farmer plodding through the fog at the risk of his life, surrounded by 800 mad sheep which were likely to become violent at any time. Every now and then the shepherd would pause to administer a sedative to a ram that was raving in delirium, or humor a ewe who fancied she was a cow-moose.

And I imagined the farmer shedding a quiet tear of mixed sorrow and relief as the woolly tail of the last of his flock disappeared through the forbidding stone gates of a mental hospital.

Unfortunately, however, this saga of mental hygiene never took place. The news story beneath the headline says that "An East German farmer shepherded his entire flock of 800 sheep past Communist border police under cover of a fog, and requested asylum in the American sector."

That is a different matter. These sheep marched from insanity to sanity. They proved themselves to be a notch higher in intelligence than the black-sheep who stayed behind to be fleeced.

The sheep story has its sad overtones. So does the story of the swallows trapped in Austria by a sudden cold-wave. When local bird-lovers carry them south by plane, the swallows will make history as the first birds who ever hired human being to do their flying for them.

Finally there is the story of the cougars. The British Columbia superintendent of predator control has sent two veteran Island hunters to the west coast to cope with an uprising of cougars there. At the same time they are importing Cougars from Montreal with a price on their heads.

All this proves what the Liberals have been saying ever since they were shot down at the ballot box—the Social Credit government is too quick on the trigger.

One Gordon Fox has written to chide me about my attitude toward tobacco. The target of his wrath was a recent column in which I pointed out that the United Church had decided that smoking was not a sin, and rashly suggested that it never was a sin in the first place.

Fox says that the United Church and I (to group the sublime with the ridiculous) are both dead wrong. Not only is smoking a sin, he says, but it will kill you. In making this statement he is a jump ahead of the doctors, who haven't proved so far that tobacco harms you seriously.

It is true that statistics show that heavy smokers' lives are shorter by several months on the average than non-smokers' lives, but there is nothing to prove that tobacco makes the difference. One could assume with equal logic that people smoke because they are nervous and it is the nervousness that kill them—some times at 93 or older.

Fox admits that no commandment specifically covers smoking, since tobacco was unknown in Moses' time. But "the very first commandment, 'thou shalt have no other gods before me,' covers the point of submitting oneself to the enslavement of health-wrecking habits."

So you can, if you choose, interpret Scriptural law to forbid any habit which happens to be distasteful to you—growing giant pumpkins, playing the zither, or eating too much. If tobacco has slain its thousands (which I doubt), eating has slain its tens of thousands—and yet eating is a very good habit in its place. What's your attitude toward food, Mr. Fox?

"I should think Mortimore himself is a very good example of what one can become by the excessive use of weed smoke instead of decent fresh air," Fox says.

Well, Mr. Fox, since you have never set eyes on me (unless that was your eye I saw at the keyhole the other day) you make rather bold to diagnose my case. All you have to go on is my report of an occasional cold and those specks on my picture above, which I assure you are not smoker's pox but type-lice planted there by some evil printer.

Operator of Boat House Dies

Herbert Corfield, a well known Sidney resident and boat house operator died at the Royal Oak Hospital yesterday.

Mr. Corfield had been ill for some time. He was 66.

A former resident of Duncan and Kokashah is survived by his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Knibbs, Victoria, and two other daughters in other parts of Canada and the U.S., two sons, Angus of Jordan River and Dennis of Ladysmith; five brothers, Fred in Sidney, Ernest in Parksville, Norman in Nanaimo, Pratt in Courtenay and Walter in Englewood.

Total highway travel in 1952 will reach a record of 486,000,000 miles, with 80 per cent of the total mileage being traveled on only 20 per cent of our highways, according to the Automobile Club of New York.

Canadian Political Winds Blow Toward Socreds, Says Leader

The political winds of Canada are blowing toward Social Credit, our objective too. The C.C.F. party has no responsibilities, as according to Solon Low, national leader of the party, who addressed some 500 Victorians last night in what he called "just a chat, not an oration."

Inadequacy of the old-line parties has created "a political vacuum from sea to sea," he said. "I find an expression of real hope over all of Canada that the Social Credit party can fill that

vacuum."

"Even old Ontario is going to succumb to this movement before very long," he told an enthusiastic audience.

Describing the effect of the recent B.C. election of a Social Credit party as "electrical," Mr. Low said one reason for the victory was that people recognized that Socreds offered "moral regeneration in government."

CONFISCATION

He charged that old-line parties were to blame for "confiscation of \$2 billion dollars in purchasing power of the Canadian people," and said they are steeped in patronage.

The C.C.F. party was a special target of the Socred leader.

"We can do without the C.C.F. party in Canada," he said.

The C.C.F. has "degenerated into a socialistic plan for public ownership," he said. "They stated on many occasions that they are trying to bring social justice to Canada."

BAT ALONG

"As far as that goes, we will bat along and assist because that is

"Nothing has given Social Credit such a shot in the arm as the British Columbia election, followed by the Alberta victory," he said.

Socreds have not forsaken their monetary reform, he stated, outlining the plan as it would apply on a federal level.

MAKE GIFTS

"The only way to get around inflation is to make gifts to the people of purchasing power," he said.

Instead of floating loans by issuing bonds, Canada should simply print more money, he said, and "give it to the people as debt-free money. It should be spent in circulation so that it becomes a natural resource."

Canada should also take British sterling in exchange for goods that otherwise cannot be sold, he claimed.

The recent Social Credit victory in B.C. "startled people from one end of Canada to the other," he said. "Now you must be prepared to take your responsibility as citizens and mark your ballots simply and honestly."

Weather Forecast

September 26, 1952
(Government Forecast)
TODAY

Mostly clear with little change in temperature. Winds south west 15. Sunshine yesterday 8.2 hours. Precipitation nil.

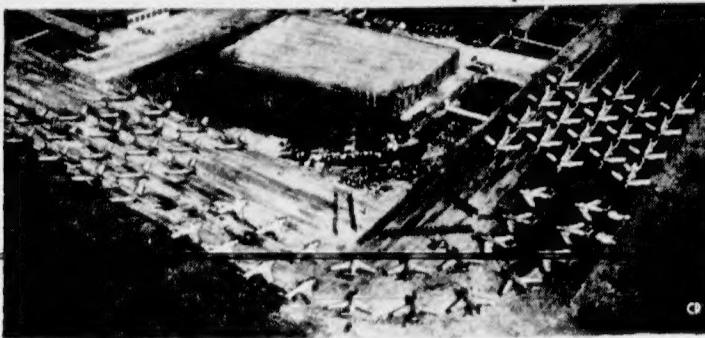
RECORDED TEMPERATURE High Thursday 64 Low Thursday 46

DOWNTOWN (To 10:30 p.m.) High 66 Low 43

FORECAST TEMPERATURE High today 64 Low today 48 SUNRISE AND SUNSET Sunrise 7:31 Sunset 7:03 TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

TIDE AT POINT ATKINSON (Pacific Standard Time)

France-Bound Jets Line Up



The planes and men of three R.C.A.F. squadrons line up at Uplands airport at Ottawa before their departure for a trans-Atlantic flight, the largest movement in Canadian aviation history. The F-86E Sabre jets will take off Sept. 29.

on a leapfrog movement to Gros Tenuin, France, as part of Canada's air division contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.—(CP from National Defense.)

Utopian Tax Plan Endorsed by C.C.L.

TORONTO, Sept. 25 (CP) — federal income tax because that the Canadian Congress of Labor would "favor the wealthy" but today endorsed a utopian-type of gave complete support to its taxation platform, demanding funds for a bonus in family of major tax concessions and allowances to keep them in line greater benefits from the cost-of-living advances federal government.

It called for a boost in old age pensions to \$65 a month for those through a huge stack of resolutions, clearing the decks for the means test. It urged the government to eliminate the eight-per-cent sales tax gradually and for advantage positions in debate, knock off the four-per-cent floor but without success on medical bills for income tax. The 900-delegate convention passed this action:

1. Served notice on the Quebec government that it plans a terrific battle against the government's alleged anti-labor front to \$1,000 for single persons and \$300 for each dependent.

It threw out a resolution proposing that taxpayers be allowed to apply municipal taxes against

Further, the 350,000-member labor body demanded that basic income-tax exemptions be raised to \$3,000 for married persons,

\$1,500 for single persons and \$300 for each dependent.

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from C.C.L. affiliates.

2. Heard from Labor Minister Gregg by telegram that the cabinet has approved of an insertion in all government contracts to block discrimination against employees on the grounds of race, color or national origin.

3. Blasted the federal government for its immigration policies.

4. Heard a cry from the convention floor that wages in Quebec are 30 cents an hour lower than in Ontario and a suggestion from an American labor leader that the C.C.L. should strive for a national minimum wage of 75 cents an hour.

However, the appointment an-

nounced in Ottawa today by Prime Minister St. Laurent means that the distinguished Toronto barrister must relinquish several cases just getting under way.

Two weeks ago the new chief justice was appointed commission council for the Ontario government's royal commission into conditions at the Don Jail, a jail he must drop together with his private practice.

Churchill Home, Faces Problems

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuters) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill returned to London tonight from a two-week vacation in France.

The prime minister now faces two immediate problems — one foreign and the other domestic.

They are Britain's exclusion from the Pacific Anzus Council of the U.S., Australia and New Zealand, and the machine trades workers' threat to ban overtime.

A cabinet meeting is scheduled for tomorrow, during which Churchill will have a preliminary discussion with his ministers on Anzus.

Quakes Noted Below Alaska

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP) — Two sharp earthquakes were reported today by the Rev. Joseph Lynch, Fordham University seismologist.

The first shock was recorded at 4:38:44 p.m., E.D.T. yesterday, and the second at 4:46:19 p.m.

The Boston College Observatory at Weston, Mass., recorded a shock at 4:38:46 p.m. and observers there said that the quake was about 3,860 miles northwest of Boston, about 600 miles at sea south of the Alaskan peninsula. This would be off the coast of northern British Columbia.

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Rail Rates Move Seeks Rejection

OTTAWA, Sept. 25 (CP) — grain rates as being beyond the eight provinces today made a board's jurisdiction formal motion to have the Board. The non-suit motion, launched by Transport Commissioners re by Saskatchewan counsel M. A. MacPherson, was the second application. The issue was move by the provinces to get the case down for argument Friday.

The provincial government lawyers put in their non-suit motion after the railways conceded 3½ days of evidence in support of their application for a general eight-percent increase in freight rates. All provinces except Ontario and Quebec are opposing the \$10,000,000-a-year increase.

Normally the board would hear evidence and argument on the railroads' application and reserve decision. The provincial motion asks that the case be thrown out immediately on the ground the carriers have failed to prove they need the new money.

Other developments before the board today included:

1. The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, representing 400,000 farmers, asked that the rate increase be rejected. It said the Canadian Pacific Railway — "yardstick" line of rates — should have enough money this year under current rates to meet its fixed charges and dividends and have one of the largest surpluses in recent years.

2. The board indicated it is going to look into the West's low statutory "Crows' Nest Pass" rates on export grains but with no intention to take action on these parliament-fixed tolls. Prairie provincial counsel defended the effective January 1, 1953.

The 1,000-ton sub made its ill-fated dive Wednesday during French naval maneuvers in the Mediterranean. An intensive air and sea search finally was abandoned today after the searchers found a huge pile of slick and debris where the vessel submerged six miles east of Cap Amaral, near the Riviera resort of St. Tropez.

The submarine's safety buoy was found, but the cable by which it was attached to the underside boat dangled loose in the water, mute evidence that the Sibille may have dived too deep, burst before the men could escape and sank to the bottom.

The Navy ministry in Paris gave no indication that sabotage was suspected. A spokesman said that while the cause of the accident may never be known, it presumably was the result of damage to the diving mechanism.

The sub had an emergency escape hatch by which the crew could have come up one by one but the navy said the hatch would only operate down to 300 feet below the surface and the Sibille was believed lying 10 times that deep.

The spokesman said there was nothing in the injunction that could force a man to work.

He said the refusal of tenders to handle fish was an "illegal action" and was "bothering an existing contract."

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Six Testify in Murder Trial

TORONTO, Sept. 25 (CP) — A and Jackson as the men who were violin-maker and five car drivers in their cars. Last night the suburban North York barn in which Leonard Jackson shot Edwin Boyd was heard in the trials and another alleged member of the gang was captured last week. Leonard Jackson and Sibby Suchan have been charged with the slaying last March of Det. Sgt. Edmund Tong. Today, the fourth day of the trial, George Kindness, snowy-haired violin-maker, said Suchan whom he knew as Val Lesso, a musician,

over a period of years. Kindness testified that Suchan traded him a violin for cash and a Smith & Wesson revolver — the gun which the Crown alleges killed Tong.

The violin-maker said the Ontario provincial police also approved the transaction.

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And What of the Price?

THE announcement that the first shipment of crude oil from the Alberta fields to British Columbia will be made tomorrow, when 27 tank-cars will leave the Leduc area for Vancouver, is of major interest to this province for two reasons.

The first is that the arrival of Alberta crude will mark the beginning of British Columbia's first break from dependence on foreign sources of supply. The company to which the initial tank-car shipment is consigned states that within a few weeks gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum products refined from the output of Canadian wells will be available to west coast consumers. Subsequent rail shipments from Alberta will supply more than half the company's daily requirements, and when the trans-mountain pipeline is completed the refinery will use nothing but Canadian oil. The multi-million outpouring of dollars to California oil producers there will cease, which will be fine thing for this province and the Dominion.

The second reason for general interest in this important development is the matter of price. Nothing was said about this in the announcement, but a question consumers are bound to ask will be about the effect on retail prices when the company is able to draw 50 per cent and ultimately 100 per cent of its crude oil requirements from within Canada. Prices farther east of Alberta than Vancouver are west dropped appreciably when Alberta oil first began to flow in that direction, and it is natural that consumers in this province should look for some advantage when products of Canadian oil become available here.

It would be a peculiar coincidence if the cost of Alberta crude landed in Vancouver should just happen to match the cost of

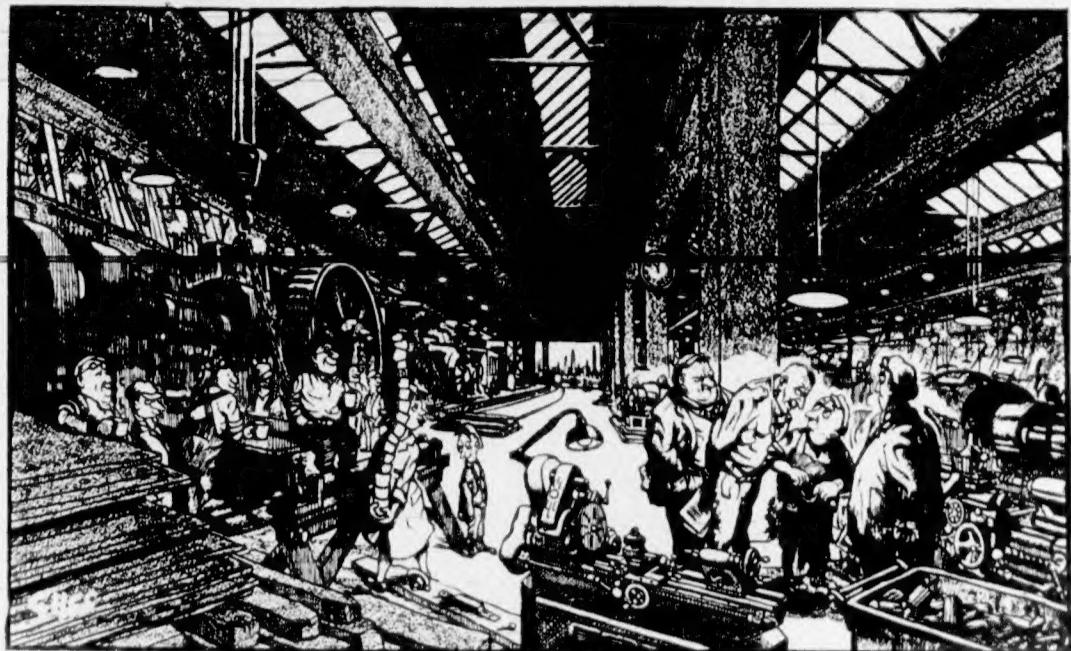
importing from California; yet hints were dropped by the industry some time ago that completion of the pipeline might not benefit B.C. consumers, because the cost of operating the line would about equal the cost of bringing in crude from outside Canada. Consumers may prove hard to convince on that score.*

Already there is one remarkable coincidence in the price policy of the oil industry in B.C. How does it come about that several companies operating under widely differing conditions (some importing refined products, others doing their own refining from imported crude) charge exactly the same prices to the tenth part of a cent for their products at retail? If over-taxes credence to believe that the costs to the various companies of laying down supplies at retail outlets in each region are identical. When prices were under government jurisdiction and the companies had to submit their books to the controlling board, it was shown that operating costs differed substantially, and that some companies could afford to sell gasoline cheaper than others for the same percentage margin of profit.

One of the main reasons why the B.C. government withdrew price controls was that it had become impossible to fix uniform prices that would be fair to the suppliers and to the public in an industry subject to so many varying factors. The other was that the government recognized the desirability in the public interest of restoring the industry to a competitive basis. Where is there a shred of evidence of competition now? The fact that prices for the two grades of gasoline are the same at every pump in town, regardless of brand, and have been so ever since controls were lifted, invites question.

The British Scene . . .

By GILES



A little bird told the shop stewards that you have been telling people that no overtime would mean long evenings washing up—doing the children's homework and one thing and another . . .

—London Daily Express

Thinking Aloud

* * * of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE literate world thinks of Anthony Eden as the perfectly controlled man, poised immaculate, calm and even-tempered, to

the extent even that he lacks the fire and spirit to be a great political leader.

According to the Recorder, a British weekly, this is not so. Eden invariably has himself well in hand but when his dander is up he is as human as the next man. Once in anger he hurled a book across his room in the Foreign Office. He has been known to throw dispatches at hasty retiring officials, and on occasion let his tongue loose.

His friends, in fact, wish he would display his iron more often. He speaks better when ire shatters his normally calm facade, or his passions are aroused by deep feeling. Beverley Baxter touched on this once in telling of a day when Eden dropped his reserve and astonished Parliament by the unaccustomed vigor and plausibility of his remarks. To Baxter this put Eden in proper line to succeed that markedly non-plussed person, Winston Churchill.

* * * If Anthony Eden does occasionally show sparks, however, he comes by them honestly. His father was a notoriously violent and ungovernable man, red-bearded and imperious. A whiff of tobacco smoke drove him to frenzy, a rustled paper made his hair stand on end. Woe betide anyone who sneezed when he was out shooting. He couldn't abide the presence of his own children, who went in terror of him. He was constantly irascible and noisy.

Probably he was just an extremely rude and bad-tempered man, but he was a baronet and an aristocrat, born to wealth and position, and so his tantrums were put down to eccentricity.

These reached a climax in his famous dispute with the artist Whistler, whom Sir William Eden commissioned to paint a picture of his wife. The agreed price was from 100 to 150 guineas, but when Sir William saw that Whistler had painted only a small picture he handed the artist a cheque for only the minimum amount.

Whistler was equally annoyed but he took the cheque, cashed it and didn't hand over the portrait. Sir William sued him and then Whistler painted out Lady Eden's head and substituted another, and the fat was in the fire. In the end the courts forced the artist to return the money and pay damages but the baronet never got the picture.

* * * The Eden children, the Recorder relates, grew up in fear of their father's moods and abuse, but at least that tyrannical parent didn't stink them even if he couldn't show them affection. Anthony went to Eton and then to Oxford, where he became a master of Oriental languages and a notable Arabic scholar, attributes that have served him well in his Foreign Office career.

He would be the example of his father: no doubt, that developed the equable and conciliatory Eden of today, a man respected by all classes in his own country and greatly admired outside. Yet, as the book-throwing incident illustrates, he is no meek and mild namby-pamby. He has an M.C. to vouch for that too.

He is Winston Churchill's political and loyal heir-apparent but behind the scenes, it seems, he is as restive as his tyrannical parent didn't stink them even if he couldn't show them affection. Anthony went to Eton and then to Oxford, where he became a master of Oriental languages and a notable Arabic scholar, attributes that have served him well in his Foreign Office career.

* * * It is clear to see that those who say the war veterans' allowance is ample for a livelihood are not dependent on it. No one solely dependent on this allowance can afford the expense of hospital insurance and doctors' bills, etc., while necessary clothing is almost out of the question. This situation compels allowance recipients to throw themselves on the generosity of others.

Even our provincial government is unfair, for while the security old age pensioner has hospital and doctor, etc. free, these premature old-age pensioners have to foot these bills or are expected to. How can it be done out of such a meagre income. This discrimination should be abolished and everyone given the same consideration.

H. HILL

3337 Burns Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Editor's note: This correspondence must now be closed.

"STOP-GAP" REGIME

Sir: I notice in The Daily Colonist that the M.L.A. for Victoria, Mr. W. T. Struth, has become a proponent, and has termed the Social Credit provincial government a "stop-gap" regime. Strange, Mr. Struth didn't foresee that the majority of taxpayers wanted a "stop-gap" regime to get good results instead of promises by the dozen.

Good results by the "stop-gap" regime will naturally make that regime an "all-time" regime. Meantime, Mr. Struth is displaying his imaginary magic wand to stop the "stop-gap" regime and change it to "ye olde liberalism."

The majority of the people in the world today will long remember what a once great American said: "You can't fool all the people all the time!" JOHN ALBAN,

3615 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

Sir—it is with surprise that I read a letter in your paper signed Alan M. Davies with regard to the war veterans' allowance. Does he not know it is a recognised fact and proved by medical statistics that all veterans who served in the trenches and front-line area for any length of time, shortened their span of life by at least

International Commentary . . .

Statesmanship at Strasbourg

By S. H. WOOLRICH, From London

members of the new communities and the remainder of the C.O.E. are not.

One could insist too much, he said, on machinery and constitution building, the real essential lay in the spirit which underlay these things, and in this respect he had now a decided optimism. M. Spaak's commendation was the more generous in view of the speech he made at Strasbourg last December, when he resigned the chairmanship of the consultative assembly, expressing his bitter disappointment at the lack of progress made by the council, for which he largely blamed his British colleagues.

What undoubtedly appealed to the delegates was the fact that the British foreign secretary had taken the trouble to come to Strasbourg to make his appeal to the C.O.E. not to let any sectional groupings, whether of an economic or ultimately political nature, interfere with the essential unity of the free nations of Western Europe. By his action he proved the sincerity of Britain's claims to a vital interest in the future of the council. There was no intention, he insisted, to lay down detailed machinery nor dictate constitutional doctrine. The sole purpose of the proposals was to link the communities with the rest of Western Europe without impairing their independence. The effect he produced was immense.

* * * Signor de Gasperi, who followed the next morning, said that the United Kingdom had now a real interest in the development of European unity and a desire to cooperate in it in a form comparable with her ties outside Europe. The Italian government was encouraged by these events, a fresh impetus had been given to the unification of Europe.

Perhaps one of the most remarkable speeches was that of M. Spaak, who blessed Mr. Eden's initiative, quite unrereservedly and expressed the greatest enthusiasm at the recent turn of events, which now promised a fruitful association between "the six" who are also C.O.E. delegates.

More important still in their instructions was an injunction to invite observers from non-participating members of the C.O.E. who would also have the right to speak. In point of fact, there will be 13 observers to 26 members. These instructions were the result of a resolution passed by the coal and steel assembly on September 13, desiring its desire to give effect to the British proposals to establish as close relations as possible between the community and the C.O.E. And to complete the chain of events

there was the obvious desire of M. Monnet, the president of the coal and steel pool, that these close links should be established, and M. Monnet has not always been a warm protagonist of the C.O.E.

* * * So far so good. The C.O.E. has not been slow to respond to these advances and has in its turn through its general affairs committee also set up an ad hoc committee to collaborate with the new ad hoc assembly. There has been a certain amount of criticism at the creation of all these new bodies which seem to complicate the task of uniting Europe and must certainly widen the man in the street. But time will be the remedy and redundant bodies will doubtless quietly disappear. What really matters, as M. Spaak rightly insists, is the spirit behind them and this at the moment is better than could have possibly been foreseen a short time ago.

The testing time will come after the assembly ends, when members return to their own countries and to the national claims which will be put forward in their own parliaments. It is easier to express sentiments of European solidarity in the warming atmosphere of an international gathering than in the breaker conditions of home politics. But it is no small thing that so many of the delegates of the C.O.E. have acted and spoken as responsible European statesmen.

The Packard

OF GREGORY CLARK

A friend of mine in his early fifties is just back at his office desk after a five-month enforced absence due to high blood pressure and a threatened heart condition.

"I spent it," he says, "at a summer cottage I rented in a quiet neck of the woods. The funny part of it is, the next cottage to me was occupied by a man I have known for years, and who also was suffering an enforced holiday. But his malady was the bottle."

"We organized a branch of a new society, to be called Anti Brief Case Anonymous. He used to carry home a couple of crocks in his brief case every other night. I used to carry home unfinished work in my brief case every night. We both agree that our trouble arose from carrying brief cases.

"Hard work would never have damaged me if I hadn't taken it home with me for years. And taking home a half bucket of whisky two or three times a week was what broke the health of my neighbor. He admits there are enough controlling factors — public opinion, the attitude of his employers — about taking the regular drink downtown or outside his home. But in his case, whisky in the house meant he was tapping it outside of any controlling factors, and he went to bed in a bluer every night of his life after he was forty."

"As for me, I went to bed in a bluer every night, too. But it was weariness of work that beat me. I worked at my office from nine to six every day of the week. Every night I took home a brief case full of another two or three hours' attention. From the age of thirty on, I set it averaged 70 hours work a week, frequently more. I made hay, of course. I got promotion, bigger salaries. I remember feeling rather distinguished to be—the only man on the street to carry a brief case home every night and down to the office every morning. It made me feel big executives."

"From now on, whenever I see a man carrying home a brief case, I am going to speculate on which injurious goods he is taking home: whisky or work."

The Mouse or the Cat?

(From The Montreal Gazette)

ALL around the world, the West waits to see what Russia will do next, hoping enough strength will be available to destroy or divert the Communist move. Such an attitude of defensive thinking was understandable enough before 1950. Western forces were so small that no other was possible.

But Western knowledge of Russian intentions has grown enormously since then and Western solidarity has grown with that knowledge. Best of all, the power of Western armed services has grown. If this is to be a cat-and-mouse game, perhaps it is time the Allies stopped playing the mouse and began acting more like the cat.

In the cold war, there are many opportunities for offensive action. The 6,000 balloons which were released on easterly winds to bring news of the United States of Europe plan to East Germany are a sample. Such balloons can carry much more than pamphlets. They can carry food and clothing and radios into Communist Eastern Europe, as well as news.

The news they do carry should not content itself with defending the West

"I guess we must have gone around the world boys," said the jet pilot after an hour or two. "Here we are again."

The sun is that large round thing that scorches the good earth, thereby raising the price of stuff that was going to be higher anyway.

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The Whitehorse, Yukon, Star, knew nothing about the Toronto jail break

when it printed the story of the police inspector saying the prisoner got away and asking the constable if he had guarded all exits. And the policeman's reply: "We think he must have left by one of the entrances."

—Ottawa Journal

Skunks as playmates are featured currently in the picture magazines. Also in the 25-cent novels.

Junk Dealer Wins Round in Battle Over Lot

Decision to deny junk dealer site and review Mr. Haigh's public relations' to send photo Harry Haigh use of a lot on the industrial reserve for storage purposes was set aside by city council yesterday following a plea by Ald. Donald Smith.

Ald. Smith asked that he, as a member of the zoning committee, be given time to view the

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"VERY BIASED"

Originally turned down by the deal specifically with the case city council, Mr. Haigh last month appealed before council charging that building inspector Oosterink.

Supporting Ald. Smith was Ald. Robert Macmillan who stated the Town Planning Commission report on the matter was very biased and not parti-

cularly designed to meet the present junkyards in some cases. Ald. Percy Scurran said the "piled up on city street property." T.P.C. was "absolutely opposed."

Ald. Smith said he did not in a junkyard, "on the main think it "good business or good highway."

In their letter to council, Chief Briars and Mr. Oosterink denied they had ever given verbal approval to Mr. Haigh's request.

They said that Mr. Haigh had been in court during the past three or four years for piling junk on city streets and "seems to take a great delight in creating untidy piles of junk in this city."

They said they had approached Mr. Haigh "in a reasonable manner" on the matter but "can't understand where he got his idea."

"He just acts unreasonable and tells us where to go. At one time he threatened to hit the building inspector over the head with a stick and when a man makes that attitude with us we have no alternative but to take the action we have taken and under way will be completed," their letter states.

a shortage of carpenters!

Although 90 per cent of the

union's members are now em-

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to work every day, by the time

the new projects are ready to

begin construction projects now

under discussion materialize

it the Victoria Builders Exchange

will be a busy and prosperous

year for Victoria carpenters.

Ernest Oliver, acting business

agent for the Victoria carpenters' union, said yesterday that in spite

of the expected boom in business

between the exchange and the

construction industry, there

are still many vacancies.

and the current contract will be

discussed at a three-way meeting

October 2 between the union's

members and the construction

and labor relations board.

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College Visitors Desired During Anniversary Week

Hope that citizens of the area will visit Victoria College during its October 14 to 19 observance of "Victoria College Week". The week, he mentioned, was to reach a greater realization of the college's 50th anniversary. A number of special events and programs have been arranged, and

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institution's new library wing. His address included a brief history of the college, with mention of students and teachers of its first classes.

Nursing Home To Gain Robert House \$42,000

City council voted yesterday to add the \$42,000 obtained by sale show \$150,000 for the home. St. Prince Robert House to the fore the provincial and federal \$2,000 at present in the Victoria governments will each put up Nursing Home fund.

Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie, strong supporter of the new \$400,000 home, made the motion.

NOTICE
The Reeve and Councilors of The Corporation of the District of Central Saanich cordially invite all ratepayers and visitors to be present at the opening ceremony of the Central Saanich Municipal Hall and Fire Hall on Saturday, September 27th, 1952 at Saanichton B.C. Light refreshments served.



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Age Little Respected By Youth, Club Told

Grey hair and age glean little respect from present-day youth members of the Oak Bay Klans Club were told last night.

Vivian Shoemaker, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., speaking to a meeting of the club at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, said the youngsters of the present era are more sophisticated and worldly wise than their predecessors.

The lack of individualism among boys and girls of this generation was blamed by Mr. Shoemaker on modern advertising in movies, the radio and magazines.

"They are being subjected to pressures from industry through breakfast cereals and the like in their home, whether it is good for them or not," he said.

"The child of today is just as self-reliant as the 'barefoot boy' of years ago, and, given a set of circumstances to cope with, he is sometimes at a loss," said Shoemaker.

"There is a cry throughout the country that more personal leadership is needed. You will be a long time waiting returns from this, but it is what must be done," he said.

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Never Lost Gun Before

Famous Royal Horse
Beaten by Scottish

Gunners of the 1st Royal Horse Artillery in Germany are gnashing their teeth.

The men who even brought their guns out of the fiery battle of Dunkirk and prided themselves

that they had never lost a gun in war or on exercises, recently in a "mock war" with the Canadian Scottish company from Victoria lost an entire battery of guns and

over the stars off by wing through a window through which he later jumps. The next position is a pit in which there is a tree.

The man has to climb the tree before he can see over the top of the pit.

"Another night patrol range is in a valley. The valley is laid with trip wires which set off flares. There are pits covered with nicely camouflaged sandbags and a range staff which caravans around shouting and causing general confusion."

"This should give you some idea of the training we have been doing. The training areas are marvellous."

Civil Service
Studied Here
By Jamaican

A Jamaican personnel officer will arrive in Victoria this week end to study the provincial government's civil service administration.

He is E. A. Mais, officer in charge of establishments for the Jamaica administration.

Mr. Mais, who is on a United Nations fellowship, has been in Ottawa for three months. He will be in Victoria for about a week for conferences with Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, Dr. H. Morrison, chairman of the B.C. Civil Service Commission and other provincial officials.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 25 (AP)—India announced yesterday a contribution of \$105,000 in cotton textiles and products to the United Nations Relief and Work agency for Palestine refugees.

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Charming residence and a quiet street are the features which distinguish this fine four-room house. It is well built and exceptionally well-decorated to blend with the guest-size dining room. The kitchen is spacious and includes a large fireplace. The den is panelled with shiplap and next to a very modern electric fireplace. The sunroom, with extra bright light and a large window, looks out onto a sunroom, two bedrooms, a bathroom and a central hall. Attached garage. Taxes \$1,020. Good value at the asking price of \$11,600.

Mr. Drew and Mr. Ladlow in attendance. For prior inspection call B 3104, Victoria.

VIEW ROYAL REVENUE

A DUPLEX AND A
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Uncle Wiggily Story - - - By Howard Garls

NIGHT NOISES

White Buster, with Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow, are asleep in their little tent, and while Uncle Wiggily is asleep in his hollow stump bungalow, something is happening in the woods.

As you may remember, two cross bears, named Gruff and Grim, had tried to play a trick on Uncle Wiggily to catch that rabbit gentleman. But the trick had failed, thanks to Mr. Blue Jay, and so Uncle Wiggily wasn't caught. He was now safely asleep in his bungalow.

But those two cross bears, Gruff and Grim, were not asleep. They were angry because their trick to catch Uncle Wiggily had failed. Gruff blamed Grim, and Grim blamed Gruff.

"It was all your fault," growled Gruff. "There I was, waiting at the Camel Tree end of the path for Uncle Wiggily to hop along so I could grab him. And what did you do?"

"I raced him as far as I could," snarled Gruff. "I saw him hopping down the path toward where you were hiding in the bushes. I thought you surely would pop out and grab him. I heard a blue jay bird yelling. But those birds always yell, so I didn't think any more about him. I left the catching of Uncle Wiggily to you. What happened?"

"I think I know what happened," growled Gruff. "That blue jay bird warned Uncle Wiggily and he didn't come to the Camel Tree end of the path where I was waiting. The blue jay spoiled our trick."

"Maybe so," agreed Gruff. "Well, when I catch that bird I will claw some of his tail feathers."

"You can never catch a blue jay," grumbled Gruff. "Did Jackie and Peetie wake up? What are we to do next?"

"It is almost time for supper," said Gruff. "But we have nothing to eat."

"Let's take a shuffle through the woods," suggested Gruff. "Perhaps we may find a new tree and can get some honey."

"That's a good idea," agreed Gruff. "Come on!"

The two cross bears shuffled and waddled along through the woods, looking for a bee honey tree. But they could not find one. So all they had to eat was some bark from a sassafras tree, a few late blackberries, they land" policy.

Daily Astrology - - - By Rita Del Mar

For Friday, September 26, 1952.

Today's quotation: "Life is made up of sobs, sniffles and smiles, with sniffles predominating." O. Henry.

Friday for everyone. Try to pursue the even tenor of your way, allowing extra time en route and regarding appointments in order to avoid having to hurry or be tardy. Don't be taken in by club talkers or rash promises.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Be tactful with high-level persons. Make unity of mind and effort your goal.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Don't be tardy. Shun worry over distant affairs, news, letters. Use tact with superiors.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Dispel qualms, misunderstandings; be deaf to heavy, save money and energy.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Fill full duties; commitments on time. Circumvent discord and negative reactions. Lift the spirits of teammates.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Do a bit more than your share to bring enlightenment, but don't let anyone "pull the wool over your eyes."

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 25 (Reuters)—Argentine agricultural workers yesterday were awarded a 40-percent wage increase retroactive to September 1. This increase is believed part of President Peron's "back-to-the-land" policy.

September 23 to October 22 (Virgo)—Analyze sentiments before you yield to them. Take no chances. Place work obligations before pleasure.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Handle those nearby and people whose social support you value with particular finesse.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Be disconcerting, discreet; do some rapid thinking to score gains and overcome disadvantages.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Turn the light on financial affairs that require attention or regulating; adjust budget to finance.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Don't invite any rift in present associations. Use care not to lose mislay things.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)—Schedule your hours prudently; get some added repose. Show forbearance toward oldsters.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Dispel undercurrents of hostility or cross-purposes. Don't mix friendships and finances.

Planning ahead—Good for entertaining; sociability. September 29–30, October 1, 5, 6, 7, 8 (Excerpted from "Commodore News Features, Inc.")

Argentine Workers

Given Pay Increase

Both sides vulnerable, North dealer.

NORTH

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Appeal Enters Second Day In Contempt Conviction

An appeal involving conviction and as such, there was no right of 15 union men for contempt and to appeal. Issue on this point was taken by R. J. McMaster, who with Alex Macdonald is taking the union's side.

The men, Tony Poje, vice-president and business agent of the Nanaimo local of the I.W.A., and 14 other union members were found guilty in Supreme Court last week of contempt of court.

A three-month jail sentence and \$3,000 fine was levied by Chief Justice Wendell Farris against Poje and heavy fines against the other 14 for violating an injunction order. The I.W.A. sponsored an application to have the convictions quashed.

The court, which last week sought the assistance of the attorney-general, today named him as intervening party.

D. M. Gordon, who is acting for the attorney-general, told the court he took the position that the case was criminal in nature.

OLIVER... twist

I walked around the corner in the morning breeze, & said to Mr. Miles. "Players, please! Oliver wears a jacket, a tan pony, & he's loaded with jokes and repartees. He's an English bloke, altho nowadays he's taken on most of our Colonial ways. He fits in this store, suggesting the Mall. Just as the mirror fits to the wall. E. J. Morris is the name of this shop, & timeless tone has this famous pipe shop. Of authentic design for tobacco jars, the correct atmosphere for selling cigars. I loitered about a moment or so. "Look," said Pongee, "before you go; this cigarette holder, & he lifted the sill. "It's something new by Alfred Dunhill." On the counter, he placed the box, just like a jeweller selling his "rocks." He held it up & fondled the thing, like Clarence Johns selling a ring. Then he passed it to me, this man from the Strand, so I could hold it in my hand. "Umminmn," I mumbled, thinking him smart, "it really IS a thing of art!" "Notice," he smiled, "that little white dot, you KNOW by that a Dunhill you've got?" "Who sed I've GOT it?" and I passed it back, he pulled it apart & renewed the attack. "See these crystals," now more keen, "they block & trap the nicotine. They're white you see, but don't smoke like that, after the smoke, they're black as your hat." "Zat so?" I replied, & said "Let's see," as he passed it again right back to me. I shook the crystals, could see them duller. "Have you one?" I sed, "in a different color?" He reached in the case & then, a lovely "C" company will be bring over the range with both 303 & Oliver waited, his hands a-twist. I bot the thing, 'twas \$3.61, then I walked again into the sun. It slipped from my teeth, I wasn't used to the strain, it rolled away & went down a drain.

HUMBER'S

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

If you can't find our place to stroll in the aisles, drop in at Morris'—and ask Mr. Miles."

U.S. May Ban Jet Flying For Public

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (CP)—America is considering an immediate ban on all public flying displays by jet aircraft.

Recommendations on this line have been submitted here by U.S. Air Force chiefs following the recent crash of an American jet fighter at Detroit and news of Britain's Farnborough tragedy.

There also has been much concern that Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, U.S. Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Curtis Le May, the free world's top authority on atomic-attack technique, their deputies, staffs and logistic successors were standing together more or less directly beneath the U.S. jet as it exploded.

Cadboro Bay Gets Group Of Sea Scouts

A Sea Scout group will operate in Cadboro Bay for the first time in nine years.

Five members of the Cadboro Bay Cub pack were promoted to Sea Scouts at a brief ceremony Wednesday. Those "going up" were Bill Blake, John York, Robert Clarke, Harry Menzies and Leslie Hobson.

Scouter George Bennett, the Akela of the Cub pack, conducted the ceremony. Scouter P. Silvertsen is the new Scoutmaster.

The Canadian Scottish Regiment will hold gunnery practice at Heals Range Sunday.

"C" company will be bring over the range with both 303

& Oliver waited, his hands a-twist.

The same day, support com-

pany will hold a driving and tactical exercise at Goldstream.

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Oddities in the News

Group Takes Strides From Dances

VANCOUVER, Sept. 25 (CP)—It's time for a change of clothing that is—at Vancouver teen-age dances, the mayor's youth committee reported today.

The committee recommended that strides, pedal-pushers and jeans be banned from teen-age dances in future.

Other recommendations of the committee include: Dancing hours limited to 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.; smoking limited to 16-year-olds and over and then only in a separate smoking lounge; no to Black Creek, he said.

An official of the Black Creek Co-operative complained that distributors were being charged double for goods being brought up the Island by Island Freight Limited.

Articles were charged as far as Courtenay, and recharged up to Black Creek, he said.

Chamber Hits C.P.R. Methods

COURTENAY, Sept. 25—An earnest should issue more than one franchise for the carrying of passengers and freight on Vancouver Island. The C.P.R., he said, has the rail haulage, the buses and the freight.

An official of the Black Creek Co-operative complained that distributors were being charged double for goods being brought up the Island by Island Freight Limited.

The chamber agreed to form a committee to investigate the double rates being charged and to complain to the appropriate minister in the new government.

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By Silknit. Designed for figure flat-tummy. White crepe, bias cut, semi-flared skirt. Sizes 32 to 40. In rayon satin. Each 3.40

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By Silknit. Ever-popular Sulette slip with patented LASTEX back. White crepe, sizes 32 to 40. In rayon satin. Each 3.40

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